HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1887.

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hougkoug, September 20, 1887.

NOTICE

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Dopositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. - Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily bolances. 5. - Rach Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-

Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Honokono Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free

by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent

and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPOBATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager,

Hangkong, September 1. 1881.

Intimations. J. D. KILEY

SAIL-MAKER.

THE NTS, AWNINGS AND HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT FLAGS. No. 23, Praya Central,

HONGKONG. Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

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MR. WONG TAL-FONG. Surgeon Dentist,

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No. 2. DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET. (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 19, 1885.

Intimations.

LETTERS PATENT.

In the Matter of the Petition of FRANK
ALBERT SMITH, of Steelton, in the County of Douphin and State of Peunsylvania; United States of America, Gentleman, FOR LETTERS PATENT, for. the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong, of an Invention, for 'Improvements in Domestic and other Refrigerators and Apparatus for the Manufacture of Ice, for which Her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent were granted on the 14th day of September, 1886, to the said Frank Artist Smith.

NOTICE is hereny given that the Petition, Specification, and Declaration TEATERS' required herein by Ordinance No. 14 of 1862, have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said Frank ALBERT SMITH by ALFRED BULMER JOHNSON, DOG COLLARS and RUG STRAPS. his duly-authorized Agent and Attorney, to apply at the sitting of the Executive Coun cit hereinafter mentioned for Letters Patent for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the above named invention. And Notice is HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of said Petition will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 30rm DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1887, at Noon.

FRANK ALBERT SMITH, A. B. JOHNSON,

His Agent and Attorney. Supreme Court House.

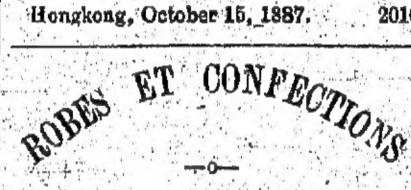
Hongkong, November 19, 1887. 2250 HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1886

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year ending Slat December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subse-

quently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited.



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35. WELLINGTON STREET,

HONGKONG.

THE ONLY FRENCH DRESS MAKER IN HONGKONG.

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Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS N DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WEARYES will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 Cents per bale per month will be

ISAAC HUCHES, Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their

Contributions of Premis for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th Instant, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

> JAS. B. COUGHTRIE Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

OVVIUE, No. 5, QUEER'S ROAD.

TIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGEONG AND CHINA GAR COMPANY. I have herewith much pleasure in testi-

fring to the quality of the Free Barcus as made by you at your new works. In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

After a very severe test I have no hesitation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all purposes that Kire Bricks are used for. I am now about to build them integone of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks Lhave been being.

Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

Business Notices.

HAVE JUST UNPACKED THE FOLLOWING

ING GUNS, with all latest improvements.

HANGING, WALL and TABLE LAMPS. BILLIARD BALLS, RESTS and CUES. NEWEST NOVELS.

TIME GLASSES single and double. POCKET KNIVES and FANCY CUTLERY HORSE CLIPPERS.

WALKING STICKS and UMBRELLAS. NEW ELECTRO-PLATED WARE

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, November 16, 1887.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES WALK PROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.

CHARGES MODERATE TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNEIL at 7.30. WELL VENTILATED BILLIARD ROOM TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY.

Hongkong, April 1, 1887. Victoria Hotel.

Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and siry positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horais in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious. large DINING HALL

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and Smoking-Rooms. 2010 The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

FURTHER DELIVERIES OF NEW GOODS MASHMERES in all the New Shades. FANCY VELVETS to-Match. 8, 15, 20-Button Length SUEDE GLOVES.

New FLOWERS, FEATHERS and WINGS. DRESS FLOWER SETS for Evening Wear. RIBBONS and LACES in great variety. Beaded DRESS SETS and ORNAMENTS. Made-up COSTUMES. All Colours in BRUSSELS and Victoria NETS. TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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> DRAB and GREY SINGLE and DOUBLE TERAL HATS.

STRAW HATS,

MILITARY and FELT HELMETS, and

TWEED HATS and CAPS in Stock and made to order.

Intimations.

Hongkong, October 8, 1887.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, November 17, 1887.



NTOTICE has been Received that the CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are the MILITARY CANTONMENT will be CLOSED receive prompt attention. to the Public during those hours.

By Command, W. M. DEANE, Captain Supt of Police. POLICE OFFICE,

18th November, 1887. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned begs to inform her numerous Customers and the General Public of HONGKONG and OUT PORT RE-SIDENTS, that she is prepared to SUPPLY FRESH MEAT, VEGETABLES, GAME, BRAWNS, GAME PIES, PORK SAU. SAGES, &c., &c., &c.
All Orders will have prompt and careful

SHANGHAL. Shanghai, 1st November, 1887. BAILOR'S HOME. NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OR A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point,

Hongkong, July 25, 1887.

LAVINIA ROPKINS

Corner of Ningpo & Szechuen Roads

Intimations. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Annual PERAMBULATION of the respectfully informed that, if upon WARD DEPARTMENT BOUNDARIES their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of will take place from 10 a.m. the 22nd to the Company's FOREMEN should be at 10 a.m. on the 23rd Instant, and that in hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the consequence thereof all the ROADS within HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will In the Event of Complaints being found

necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the ocuse of disastisfaction. D. GILLIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Olook Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS VOIGFLANDER'S CELEBRATED

BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LAQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. bristofie & Co. a ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY in great variety.

DIAMONDS DIAMOND JEWELLERY. A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERES, at very moderate prices, 742 Intimations.

NOTICE. the Matter of the Estate of Louisa Haus (F. U. Brown & Co.) late of Amoy, Deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that all Oreditors having Claims against the Estate of the late Louisa Hams (F. C. Brown & Co.) of Amoy, and all persons Indebted thereto, are hereby requested to send particulars of the said Claims and to pay their Indebtedness to the Undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1888, and to t ke due Notice that no Claims against the Estate will be received after that Date.

And Notice is hereby given that the Undersigned will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose Claim she shall not have had notice at the time of distribution. THOMASIN CHARLOTTE NICHOLLS, Administratrix of the above Estate. Lin Tow Jetty,

Kulangsu. Amoy, Nov. 14th, 1887.

8 MITH WINE MERCHANT, SHANGHAI.

· NOTICE.

Agents: NORTON & Co., MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE, THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CORDIALS.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD.

Hongkong, May 3, 1887. For Sale.

"FOR SALE. ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE,

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree WHISKY, -\$7# per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

FOR SALE. THE BRITISH STEAMER ATHOLL, of 1,436 Tons Gross, 922 Tons Net Register and 170 H.P., with all Her TACKLE. APPAREL and APPUR-

Harbour. For further Particulars, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, October 31, 1887.

FOR SALE. SPANISH BARQUE TERESA of 567 Tons Register, Copper Fastened, and wall found in Riggings, &c. For further Particulars, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co., Captain VENERO on Board. Hongkong, November 18, 1887.

NOW READY.

THE COMMERCIAL LAW AFFECT.

ING CHINESE: with special reference to PARTNERSHIP REGISTRATION AND CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and BANKRUPTUY LAWS IN HONGKONG. Copies may be had at the China Mail Office, and at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD &

Co. - Price, 75 cents. To Let.

TO BE LET. WITH Possession on the 1st January, 1888. A HOUSE in RICHMOND TERBACE.

Apply to ME WILLMOTT, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, November 8, 1887.

TO LET. OOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.' Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS A Co.

Hongkong, May 25, 1887 TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession,

CUITE of ROOMS fronting the Praya

and Pedder's Street upon the Ground Mesara. MELCHEES & Co. These Premises are well adapted for OFFICES or STORES. ROOMS on the FIRST and SECOND FLOORS of Marine House. BISNEE VILLA, PORPOLUM. A GODOWN, at BOWHINGTON.

Apply to SHARP & Co., Estate Agents, Marine House. Hongkong, October 17, 1887.

TO BE LET.

(With Immediate Possession.) INO DESIRABLE RESIDENCES situated I in Onne Road, West and Terrace opposite to Rose Villas

Apply to No. 14, Came Road Hongkong, Ontober 31, 1887,

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Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

111HE S.S. Frigga, Captain F. NAGEL, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-MORROW MORNING, the 20th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th Inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

remaining undelivered after the 26th Inst.

Agents. Hongkong, November 19, 1887.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. MONMOUTHSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Uptional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods remaining after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per day. All Claims against the Steamer must presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th Instant, or they will not be recognised.

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Shipping.

Howard, November 19, 1887.

Steamers. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.

Acting Superintendent.

TENANCES, as she now lies in this places on FRIDAY, 25th November, at have quick despatch. E. L. WOODIN.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, November 11, 1887. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s Steamship will leave for the above

places on FRIDAY, 25th Instant, at 3 p.m. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hougkong, November 19, 1887. COEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW.

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Mencious,

Captain Nelson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, November 18, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

CHWANG TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Uo. a Steamanip

Priam.

Captain Burger, will be despatched as above on The Co.'s Steamship SATURDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE TTALLANA Floor of Building recently occupied by (FLORIO & RUBATINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

Hongkong, November 18, 1887.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA; also to MARSEILLES, All MEDITERRAMEAN, ADRIATIC. LEVAK-TINE and South AMERICAN PORTS, up to OLLLO. Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF and The Co.'s Steamship

Capt D Marchi, will be THURSDAY the lat December, at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in Painor's Doces. For further Particulars regarding Breight and Passage, apply to CABLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, November 19, 1887

Agente

PRICE, \$2 PRR MONTH

Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO NEW:

OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on

SUNDAY, the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, November 18, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND

SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE The Co.'s Steamship Capt. WELKENS, will be despatched as above on

or about the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 18, 1887; NOTICE.

expected here on or about

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Vimori

FRIDAY, the 25th Inst., will be despatched for

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, November 19, 1887. Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship South American TUCKER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1887.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Steamship

Thibet
will leave for the above for the above Port, and will have onick despatch.

> RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1887. Insurances.

For Freight, apply to

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY. THE Undersigned, Agants for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT

RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates GILMAN & Oc.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows ;-Marine Department, Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Fire Department Policies issued for long or short periods at Jurrent rates. Life Department, Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, July 25, 1872.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

THE KOWLOON FERRY. STEAM-LAUNOH MORNING STAR

Runs DAYLY as a FERRY BOAT between

Peddar's Wharf and Taim-Tss-Tsui at the following hours :- This Time Table will take affect from the 17th October, 1887. WEEK DAYS. BUNDAYS. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 Lake 8.00 ,, 8.30 ,, 7.30 ,, 8.00 , 9.00 9.00 ,, ., 10,15 8.40 , 10.15* , 10.80 , 10.45 10.30*,, 12.30 P.M. 11.00 ,, 2.45 P.M. 1.00 , 12.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M. 2.00

,, · 6,45 There will be no Launch on Monday ind Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly dbered to except under anaroldable cir-

unistances. In case of street of weather, THE HOLDE WILL BE WITH OF SOF BLUFFINGE

To-day's Advertisements. PAKHOI DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

PARHOI HARROUR-FAIRWAY BUOVS, MARRING CHANNEL DETWEEN FISHING ISTAKES.

OTIOE is hereby given that Two 42. FRET NUN BUOYs have been moored, one on either side, to define the fairway between the! Fish Stakes at ithe entrance to the anchorage Pakhoi Harbour. The STABBOARD BUOY, entering from soa, Red, surmounted by a GLOBE CAGE painted

Black, is moored in 18 feet low water springs. The Pour Buoy, outering from sea, Black, surmounted by Diamond Cacapainted Black, is moored in 21 feet low water springs. There is a clear Channel, 270 FERT wide between these Buoya

> W-BRENNAN, Acting Harbour Master.

Approved: HENRY Æ. SIDFORD. Commissioner of Customs. Custom House. Pakhoi, 16th November, 1887.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODEOW. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Ashron, will be

despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 21, 1887.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. Captain F. Nacez, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd

Instant, at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, November 21, 1887.

THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The British Steamer Capt. FARQUIAR, will be despatched as above on

or about WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 21, 1887. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE AND LONDON. The British Steamer Benlawers.

Capt. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 21, 1887.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.)

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain J. Newron, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 24th Inst., & Co. at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Hongkong, November 21, 1887.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS FOR KOBE (DIRECT.)

(Returning thence via this port to the Colonies.) The British Steamer Captain ALLAN, Will be

denostched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 24th Instant The Steamer will load in Japan for the Colonies: leaving Mobion the return voyage about the 4th Proxime. Attention is directed to her comfortable Saloon and State Rooms, which afford ex-

cellent Accommodation for the First-class Passengera... Fare for the round trip to this port (possibly returning via the Inland Sea, Nagasaki and Foochow), \$70.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Managers. Hongkong, November 21, 1887.

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FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking

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To-day's Advertisements.

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The British Stoamer Capt. DEASON, due about 24th Instant, with part Cargo from JAPAN and FOOCHOW, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at 4 p.m To be followed by the S.S. Gulf of Aden

about 15th Proximo.

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Hongkong, November 21, 1887.

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Phillips. -- Wieler & Co. Asia, British ship, Captain Thos. R. Anderson. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BENO SEWELL, American ship, Capt S.

R. Ulmos. -Pustau & Co. ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. J. D. Waldo. - Siemssen & Co. REMBRANDT, American ship, Capt. J. D. Paine.—Russell & Co.

November 20 :-

Ancona, British steamer, 1,888; W. J.

Webber, Shanghai November 17, Mails and

Jason, British steamer, 1,411, J. Milligan,

Thibet, British steamer, 1,671, T. F.

Creery, Yokohama November 12, Mails and

Phu Quoc, French steamer, 324, Espoisse,

Haiphong and Hollow November 18,

November 21 :--

derup, Saigon Nevember 13, General.

Marie, German str., 704, W. Schnefer

Heiphong November 18, General - WIELER

DEPARTURES.

November 20 :-

November 21 :-

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Dafila, from Manila, 32 Chinese.

Per Freir, from Haiphong, I Europear

Per Triumple, from Holbow, 64 Chinese.

Per Jason, from Foochow: for London

Mosers Daly, Stanton, Taylor, Honeyman,

Martin; and 250 Chinese, from Swatow for

Per Aucona, from Shanghai : for Hong-

kong, Measrs S. Sebarbier, H. Hardy, A.

Chinese; for Marseilles, Messrs H. A. J.

Macray and A. F. Thompson; for London,

Surgeon McCarthy, Messra G. Key, H. F.

Anlet, C. Hanks, A. Davis, C. Penton,

Capt. Dulf, Mrs A. Foss, Mr Howie, 3 Eu-

Per Mongkut, for Bangkok, 3 Europeans,

Per Pokien, for Coast Ports, 5 Europeans,

Per Soochow, for Hollow, 100 Chinese

J. Stewards, H. A. Solomon, D. A.

Solomon, James Charters, John Balland,

Per Langue, for Amoy, 6 Europeans.

Per Jason, for Singapore, 4 Europeans.

Per Monmoutheure, for Yokohama, I Eu

Per Guthrie, for Sydney, &c., Mesers

DEPARTED

ropeans, dack, and 13 Chinese.

Silvs, Mr and Mrs Glover.

Per Octa, for Saigon, 12 Chinese.

Boskowitz, James C. Fergusson, and

Per China, from Saigon, 83 Chinese.

Guthrie, for Port Darwin and Sydney.

Patroclus, for Singapore and London.

Diamonte, for Amoy and Manila.

Joson, for Singapore and London.

Monmouthshire, for Yokohama.

Soochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi.

China, German steamer, 648, T. P. Ul

Shanghai via Foochow, and Swatow Nov.

19. General. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

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Augusta, for Singapore.

Amou, for Whampon.

Norden, for Whampon.

ushun, for Shanghai.

Nanshan, for Swalow.

Tetartos, for Nagasaki.

Ningpo, for Shanghai.

Triumph, for Hollow.

and 11 Chinese.

lini, Mr Lacey.

and 10 Chinese.

and 100 Chinese

Vorioacris, for Touron.

Lorne, for Saigon.

VELOCITY, British barque, Capt. R. Martin .- Pustau & Co. SHIPPING

The United States Mail Packet City of Sydney will be despatched on TUES-ARRIVALS. DAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails November 19, 1887 :for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Poru, &c., Dafila, British steamer, 504, C. Nielson which will be closed as follows :-Innila November 18. General—Chinese. 15 P.M. Registry ceases Freir, Danish str., 393, Chas. A. Lund Haiphong November 16, and Hoihow 18,

General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Triumph, Gorman steamer, 674, R. Moos, extra Postage until the time of depar-Hollow November 18, General. - WILLER &

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-Norden. Danish steamer, 863. Davidson; Newchwang November 12, Beans. -- WIELER

will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 22nd Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

E. E. Abrahamson; for Colombo, Mrs

Meuran and 2 Miss; s Mauran ; for Bombay,

Mesers B. F. Kavarans, R. Abduolcader,

M. P. Talate, D. C. Mehta, M. M. C. Jun-

Arratoon , for Brindisi, Mr W. Price ; for

Marseilles, Mr. H. Lamond ; for London,

Pylas and infant, From Shanghai for

Marseilles, Messis H. A. J. Macray and A.

F. Thompson : for London, Mr and Mrs

H. G. Fryer, Muses Fryer and C. K. Todd.

Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 8 Europeans.

From Yokonama; for Brindisi, Mr Lacey.

SHIPPINGREDORES

The British steamer Dafila reports:

Had strong E.N.E. monsoon, and high sea

The German steamer Triumph reports

The British stenner Jason reports: Had

moderate N.E. monsoon with fine weather,

The German steamer China reports:

Had strong monsoon from 13° to 19° N.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Ningpo, at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday,

Por Dafila, at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, the

Por Phu Quoc at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, th

For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOODHOW.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE .-

For STRAITS & BOMBAY.—

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-

the 23rd inst.

the 23rd last.

25th inst.

the 29th link.

For BANGKOK .-

Per Haitan, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

Per Trigga, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

Per-Khinz, at 3 30 p.m., on Friday, the

Per Taisang, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

the 22nd inst. instead of as previous-

MAILS will close:-

Had strong N.E breeze and heavy sea.

from land to land.

and heavy head eca.

For SHANGHAI -

ly notified.

22nd inst.

For HAIPHONG.—

22nd inst.

For AMOY & MANILA —

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Mr C. S. Goodwyn, Sergeant and Mrs R.

naty E. E. Elian, A. E. Moses and M. T.

the Mails, &c.

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Quotations Hongkong, November, 21. OPIUM-New Patna, cash... 490 Now Benaves, cash, 485 __cash. __ New Malwa, cash ... 520 Allawance, Taels... 36/40 Old Malwa, oash, ... 540 Allowance, Thely ... 32/48 Persian, Oily, eash 680 Allowance, Taola,... None Persian, Paper tied 709/765 Allowance, Taels ... None Exchange.

Hongkong, November On London-

Bank, Wire. On demand. ... 3/1 4 months sight, Oredits, 4 Documentary, 4 months sight, 32 On Paris-On demand, Oredits, 4 months' sight, ... 4.03 On New York-On demand.... Credita, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-Wire. On demand Wire, ... 2236 On domand 203 Mr and Mrs R. G. Fryer, Misses Fryer and | On Shangha -On demand 72 C. K. Todd. From Yokohama : for Brin-30 days night. Per Thibet, from Yokohama, &c., Surgeon | Gold Let. 100 and ... 32.55 Lyle, Mr. Antie, Surgeon J. M. Martin, Sovereigns. ... 86.32 Temperature. E. Courtney, W. Bryant, A. Clark, H. (Taken at Meurs Palconer & Co.'s Premises Queen & Road.)

Thurgle, Capt. Carroll, Mr and Mrs Hicks, Queen's Road.)
Miss Hicks, Mr W. S. Caine, M.P. Miss BAROKETER— 9 A.M.... 30.28 Caine, Messrs Wong Choong, Tong Poo Tai, 1 P. M.... 30.20 4 P.M 30.18 THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M... 72 4 P.M 70 (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 58 Do. 1 P.u. 60 Do. 4 E.M. 60

> METROROLOGICAL REGISTER AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer Temperature Humidity ... Direction of Wind . 200

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. p.m. -P. M. S. S. Co.'s Stonmer leave for Yokohama and Han Brancisco. 4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Purbs of Call and Europe.

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SCENERY,

A. S. WATSON & Co., Lo. THE HUNGKONG DISPENSAR Hougkong, November 14, 1887.

BIRTH. At No. 7 Police Station, on the 19th Instant, the Wife of Inspector J. C. Swansron, of a Son (atili-born)-

The publication of this time commenced at 7.55 v. m.

One Onina Erlan.

HONORONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1887. the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents effect that he certainly did not consider sel, who is regarded as hir game, The usual hours will be observed in closing minent features of the trade of Hong- Chines' and stoop even lower than does kong of late years is the transfer of the dishonest Celestial. business iformetly done by Europeans into the hands of Chinese. So soon us the Chinese have gained any experience from European employers, in whatever industrial or tradal pursuit, they start business for themselves. The result is that a great portion of the industrial and small trading business formerly the peculiar possession of Europeans is now carried on by Chinese entirely. Book-P.M. - Mail closed, except for Late binding, printing, eight-selling, marine storekeeping and many other branches 3.10 p.m. Letters may be posted with of retail business have in a great measure been absorbed by the astute and cheap-living Celestial. In many cases they have been enabled to undersell their European rivals in a fair and legi-Fee of 10 cents until time of stimate manner, and a large number of the native sellers of foreign-goods have acquired and enjoy a reputation for honesty which is highly creditable to them. In

the matter of ships' stores, however, the

general belief is strong that the trade

is not devoid of certain abuses. Some-

how or other, the conscientiousness and

high principle which usually attach to

the ideal shipmaster must be largely

modified and curtailed in the case of

considerable number of skippers, if

tithe of the rumours which reach us are

founded on fact. The old story, of a

case of brandy or a box of cigars for

cabin use appearing occasionally in the

accounts is a bolt of canvas or a coil of

rope, did not necessarily imply rank dis-

honesty. The style of business now car-

ried on by many of the Chinese ship-

cliendlers is alleged and believed to be

in many ways 'peculiar,' and it is very doubtful whether the native ship-chand ler actually supplies his goods to the ahipowner one whit cheaper than they could be obtained from respectable European houses. Of course the narive store-men are accommodating in their consideration of the wants of unprincipled skippers, and the irregularities go on merriy from year to year. In the coal trade the system of tips to cover distincesty is said to have reached a development such as to be a crying disgrace to any commercial centre. In this form of systematic robbery the engincers of steamers are alleged to be the principal European aiders and abettors, sithough the shipmasters are also believed to be, in some cases, culpably cognisant of the iniquity and in others to be sharers of the plunder or the liush-money. The modus operandi described in the Police Court case heards the other day, by which the coolle who was in tear of conviction and exposure tried, by means of the inevitable box of cigats and a case of brandy, to bush up the matter of short weight, is said to The be a familiar form of facilitating busiriess amongst the Chinese. Whoever this head-coolie was whe thus sought to square matters, and thus make things look worse if possible, apparently knew which sort of tuction were nebelly successful in such circumstances. It is a thousand pities, for the reputation o all concerned and for the sake of common hopesty that this scoundred was not found and prosecuted. Unforthuste-

Iv the knowledge of the existence o

sort systematic dishonesty a hope at the

Children in that to watch we save relieve

who are likely to know how these things are managed. The rate at which Chinese are in the babit of selling coal to steamers can be explained only in one way. The mixing of inferior coal with English and the passing off of short weight are almost the sole means by which the coal-supplying trads can be made to pay, as at present carried on. Nearly all the European houses formerly engaged in this branch of business have had to give it up, either ou. the coal coolies, or of the dishonest of his office.

robbery, bribery and falsification of accounts such as that which is alleged to be so rife in this port. For a servant to make up -an imaginary lowness of pa by thisving involves a doctrine which has yet to find a place in the mora code of the universe. What Anarchists Socialists, and Nibilists may yet succeed in establishing in the nature of freprisals 'against capital, it would be difficult to say. For the present, at least, when a cont-trader gets an engineer to certify for a consideration that a hundred tons of coal have been taken ou board, when only some seventy or eighty tons have been fallied into the vessel, that engi- 7.30 till 10 o'clock. The following, will be neer is guilty of a double crime-of the programmezscreening the native thief in the first instance, and of sharing in the ill-rotten

competition on the part of Chinese

are but poorly paid; but it needs far

more than this, even if proved beyond

doubt, to justify a system of combined

gain in the second instance. We are informed that a number of shipmasters. though very doubtful as to the straight ness of engine-room mornity in thi Public attention has been called re- particular, are practically helpless as to Per Taichiow, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, pentedly to the fact that the trade of any successful interference. Engines supplying coal to steamers in this Har- have an unbappy knack of fuiling bour is one that is open to very grave to get up steam to a certain irregularities, and the hearing of the point, and bad coal invariably gets case in the Police Magistracy recently the blame of such failure; and a pruhas given occasion to much comment in dent commander therefore interferes as commercial circles as to the general con- little as is possible with the coaling and duct of this class of business. If the engineering of the lower regions of his decision of the Police Magistrate be ship. It is even said by agents and accepted, in the case against the Mann- charterers of vessels that it is altogether ger of Mesers Blackhead Co. and a man impossible to stamp out this imquitous named Wa Kee, the European firm re- system. This may or may not be the ferred to must be held to have been the actual fact; but it is well that steamer-

victims of a vile conspiracy. Not only owners, who may be ignorant of were Messre Blackhead & Co. thus the existence of this wide-spread placed in the position of being actually and despicable system of robbery. charged with a criminal offence, but should be made aware of the par their regutation as honest traders was which they invariably play in the prothus seriously endangered. The failure cess. The coal-supplier never loses, the 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Cor of the presecution, and the forcible re- engineer of the pliant conscience is respondence may be posted on board marks made by the Magistrete-to the clear gainer; but the owner of the vesthat the firm bad rendered itself liable systematically robbed. This fortunate to any oriminal prosecution in the mat- ly is not applicable to many of the larger ter-niust be hailed as a welcome relief. lines of steamers which trade here; Apart from the satisfaction which this and as the case of the Sherard British Contract Packet Ancong announcement must convey to the busi- Osborne showed, the nutive burples ness firm concerned, it must have proved occasionally hit upon an honest to be a most gratifying statement to engineer. But the system is rampaul those who are in any way interested in land so long as it continues unchecked i the commercial homore of this Colony, is a shame and disgrace upon the Euroand the reputation of European traders pean name that men can be found to: here. Perhaps one of the most pro- encourage robbery amongst the heathen

> TELEGRAMS. [Supplied to the 'China MAYL]

(Via Southern Line.) THE PARIS SCANDALS. LONDON, 18th November.

The Government has decided to prosecut Wilson. The Minister of Justice has resigned and the Prefect of Police has been

LUCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SURZ CANAL UTWAND BOUND :- Victora, H. Haarfager Aug. 23; Toonan, Oct. 10; Altaacraig U: Teresa, 18; Flintshire, Nestor Poseidon, 25; Achilles, Glengyle, Nov 1; Chinggoo, 4; Denbighshire, Glenart ney, Lydia, Bayern, 8; Teviot, Ursula 11 : Demnah, Prometheus, 15. OMEWARD BOUND :- Benlavig, Heeler, Sept

30 : Agamemnon, Polyhymnia. marthenshire, Oot. 4; Elektra, Glenearn Djemaah, 11; Cardiganshire, 14 Bellerophon, Glenray, Electra, Titan Moray, 18: Glenfalloch, Imperator, 2 Benalder, Neckar, Yangist, Palamed Olympia, 25 : Breconshire, Nov. 4: Orestes, Palinurus, 8; Diomed, Glenogle, Hesperia, Port Adelaide, 11; Ajax, Sanhalien, Mosser, 15

he steamship Aca; with the French Man of Oct. 21, was to leave Singapore on Friday, the 18th iostant, at 11 a.m. and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 26th instant. This packe brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept. 9. P. M. S. S. Co.'s S. S. City of Ria Janeiro with the AMERICAN MAIL was to leave Yokohama on Sunday, th 20th instant, and may be expected

steamship Tartar, from Antworp, L. rerport and London, left Singspore on the 12th instant, and is now due. China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co. steamer Ocpack left Singapore on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst.

here on or about Saturday, the 26th

on or about the 22nd inst. The Ben Line steamer Bengloe, from Lonon or about the 22nd instant, The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Taisong, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 16th instant, and

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Mondous, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 17th instant, and may be expected here inst, and may be expected here up or about the 24th inst. O. S. S. Co. a steamable Opelops, from instant, and may be expected here an or about the 25th instant. Navigazionii Generale Italiani Co

ted does not depend entirely upon the Wa hear that the Billy Simpson has been affect cases that had been dealt with by a hints and ominous suggestions of those | beached 30 miles 8. W. of Padaran and is Magistrate, but had reference only to ultobeing discharged .-

> A MARINE Court will essemble at the Har bour Master's office to morrow, the 22nd instant, to enquire into the circumstances attending the burning of the British steamer It is notified in the Coperiment Gazette of

> 19th instant that John Mitford Atkinson Eac M. B. Superintendent of the Govern-

dealers. It may be said that engineers Measus Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line Steamer Combodie, from Londop, left Singapore for this port on the 19th instant, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 20th justant.

Ms W. S. Caine, M.P., arrived here yestorday by the P. & O. steamer Thibet, from Yokohama. Mr Came is on a trip round the world, his object being to study the position of autor in the different Colonies of Great Britain and more particularly in Indin. He is accompanied by Miss Caine.

giment will play at the Officers Mess, Audacious, Alacrity, Wanderer, and Privat-Murray Barracks, to morrow avening, from Kola Belo verture Romantique Polks Stephanie Farbach
Selection The Grand Mogul Andear
Selection Les Cloches de Cornoville Fiancheite
Jour Monas, Bandmaster

CHAN AMAN, a house-coolie, was brought up in the Police Court to day, before Mr. Mitchell Innes, ou suspicion of having stolen a small carriage clock, value \$100, the pro- say the gunboat Wolf, of the Imperial perty of Mrs Cameron, from Headquarter House on the 13th instant. Police Ser- during the winter. It is said a British gongeant Duncan McDonald said he had reason to suspect that the prisoner was implicated in the theft and he therefore asked that the case be zemanded for a week in order that further enquiry may be made. His Worship granted the remand and fixed ball

During the week ending the 12th inst there were, according to the roturns of the Registrar General, 107 deaths in the Colony of which 3 were Europeans. Our who has held the position of Russian Consul morning contemporary says, in quoting these figures. The four deaths caused by take paseage in the General Werder on accidents on the 9th inst. are, by some over- Saturday next, 9th inst. en route for Russia. sight, we presume, conitted from the returns altogether. The writer is too smart by half. Wickenden's death is reported as result ing from injury to chest and shock on page 1266 of the Gazette. As regards the other three men, it is rather too much to expect that their death would be registered before the inquest was over which assigned the cause of death. We believe the Doctor of the Mutine had Wickenden's death registered a day or two after the accident. THE following letter addressed by Major

General Cameron, C.B., to H. R. the Governor appears in the Government Gozetta of the 19th instant :- Hend Quarters, THE FOOCHOW SQUAR REVINERY. - We are Hongkong, 12th November, 1887. - Sir. On behalf of the Garrison I have the honour sand to persevers in their enterprise. The to convey to your Excellency and the gentlemen who attended the funeral of the two poor soldiers. Gunners E. Brand and W. and the activity which prevails there shows Borrett, Poyal Artillery, who lost their that the rumours as to the abandonment of lives by an accident during the Jubilee celebration, our warm appreciation of the is well worth a visit, and the Manager ap kind manner in which you have endeavour pears pleased to show foreigners over the ed to show your sympathy with us on this sugared in England and it is hoped that occasion. This is only snother of the many the Refinery will be ready for work by takens of the good feeling between ourselves and the community, who have so often come to our relief in cases of distress, or whenever they have been able to promote the welfare of the troops in general. trust your Excellency will communicate this letter to those concerned, and sasure them how cordially we reciprocate their kindly

THE Namtau rendition case was again

before Mr Mitchell-Iunes at the Magistracy this afternoon, when Mr Caldwell. who represents the Chinese Government. addressed his Worship for the prosecution, Mr Caldwell said in his address, that the first consideration forced upon his mind of E Chinese Timet. was the very meatisfactory state of the law as it stood with relation to rendinton cases. The China Rantwar Company The In order to give effect to the provisions serum steamer William Burket arrived last contained in the treaties with regard to such cases, two ordinances had been passed, and there could be no doubt that what are, with locomotives and machinery for the was in the minds of the framers was to give proper effect to the provisionain the treaties as to the rendition of Chinese criminals. By these Ordinances certain E. & A. S. B. Co.'s steamer Airis machinery was provided, and that machi- at first progressed very slowly, but the men-12th just; and may be expected here nery he tound, as did everybody who had are more expert now, and after a few more sny experience of thematier, utterly uscless. dity. "The balls brought are not of the usual It fell far short of the mark and did not sindy but are of a new pattern, which is den and Antwerp, left Eingapore on the provide for what it should. There could need to be in many ways supersor to the old late in many be expected here. Provide for what it should be could need to be in many ways supersor to the old section in regue hiteers.—Chases Tenes. he po better evidence adduced in support of this statement than the recent case of Errandon at Pour Anguor. The Chinese Ching Sam. In ecoordence with the provi | Troce says - We hear that the plague of may be expected here on or about the mona of these ordinances a Magistrate of the Cholera at Port Arthur is abating. The Colony heard the evidence for the prosecution worthy sestimate of the bamber of deaths and defence and found a private free case out to propured. The epitemic he doubt water against the private the tree to covernor was assert by the backness of the water against the private the covernor was or chertabourer. The course, who OSS CON steepmship wykow from could be groupe of his request today that the other dark we learn to-day [18th] the syndence was not estudiedayy how and right Church and one one annual or Liverpool left Singapore of the 1812 (larges who entered intrade residences of the Singapore of the Singapore of the 1812 (larges who entered intrade residences of the state

rior circumstances counceted with the case. But the Governor shielded himself behind the Executive Council, in which one lawyer was placed the Altorney General -At this point his Worship interrupted Mr Caldwell by saying that although he quite understood his desire to deal with this matter, it had nothing to do with the present case. Mr Caldwell said he would of course submit to his Worship's ruling and confine himself to account of the thieving proclivities of ment Civil Hospital, has assumed the duties the present case. He then reviewed the evidence at considerable length and argued that a prime june case had clearly been made out against the prisoner. His Worship deferred his decision for a week.

> Ir is stated by the N. U. Daily News that the underwriters have agreed to treat the cargo of the Ulysses, stranded on Jubal Island in the Red Sea, as a total loss,

THE Chinese Times says that the new Chiness men-of-war four correttes and one torped boat have received orders to winter in Amoy, and will be at Taku in April next.

THE Band of the Northamptonsbire Re-THE British gunboat Swift returned to Shanghai on the 14th inst., having left the tiguet at Rocky Point between Nanking and

> THE Chinese Times of 12th inst. says :-Lieutenant Gissenapp, formerly Impector at the Military College, left this place lust weak for Germany. . He has been appointed to one of the historic regiments of the German Army. Lieutenant Hecht also returns to Germany, and it is said will leave in a

THE Chinese Times says :- We are glad to Jerman Navy, will arrive at Tientain in a few days, and will remain as guard-ship boat will also come, but we have no positive

Tru Foothow Echo says :- Regarding the cattle plague, to which reference was made in a recout issue, the nutives have a very curious idea as to the cause of the disease. Their notion is that the cattle contract the plague by esting a certain poisonous grasshopper, which is said to be common here in the months of August and September 1

THE Riving Sun says :- Mr V. Kostileff. at Nagasaki for several years past, has been granted leave of absence, and will probably. He will be relieved by the Russian Consul from Hakodate, who is expected on the same day.

THE Foothorn Echo says :- Soms very serious trouble we lieur has taken place with the launch owned by Mesura Kaw Hong Take & Co. running between the settlement and the village called Toklock The trouble, we learn, was on account of a wharf, which the above named firm has leased from the owner, thedgase being confirmed by all the gentry of the village. The villagers have not only heaten the erows acriously but detained the hunch too, of course in hope of making a squeeze rom the owner. We hear the case is in the bands of the British Consul.

informed on good authority that the promoters of the Foochow Pagar Refinery inmachinery is now being but together in the neat little building constructed to hold it. on the river bank above the hundred steps. the scheme are incorrect. We can state from experience that the miniature Refinery the Chinese New Year. We wish all success to the enterprise. - Foochers Echo.

SE Trepress Anglo-Chinese College -The Hai-kuan Taotai Liu, Ju-yi, on the 8th instant inspected the Anglo Chiness College buildings (Lo Wen Shu yilan). It is exented that His Excellency the Viceroy Li will at an early date visit the college buildings also. A portion of the edifice will be roofed bafere the winter stops working. The College now assumes a very fine anpearance, and the extraordinary solidity of he walls and foundations, and the unusua excellence of the brick and wood work. deserve very high praise. The excellence s the more remarkable, as there were, ractically no skilled native bricklayers in Tientsin before, and the careful finish o the works is due, entirely to the incessing and enreful appervisional Mr Chambers.

wenk with the balance of the steel rails and secessories contracted for by the China Bartway Company. The Deresa and Toonsame ranway. are him and it is hored bill be enabled to deliver their borders before the gales of the advancing winter blow. The Chinese coolies found it diffimile to handle the rails, and the process of lighteneg, landing, and arranging in blocks

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General Managers.

To DEPART ... Per Ancona, from Hongkong for Singapore, Meery Oyden, Hammersly, Kerr and

CORCO : Regitting Districtor, Nov. 11, 1881 The Japan Gazette says :- We Jearn that | ring, two sleeve links and a rind. Roy | mearly all the boarders. The Defendant I do not ask for the pro- quantity of this beautiful material, the an- total overcoming of these difficulties, alike nose unsided, but, on the contrary, the City of To to, and whose term of service is nearly expired. We believe also that the ports of Japan, picking up the emigrants as were. That was the day before the patient enough on the previous day to raise five fall an alternative application, that you be year now witnesses an increasing scarcity, silks of commerce. The future of the resume her old isolated position, there she goes a one

-A letter published by the Fije Shimpo ten that the boy signed. It was a clean piece story as before. On the sixth morning of that you had no means and that there was supply themselves for lobehocks, do; but material. from its Soul correspondent speaks of the of paper. Roytold me he had written my name my stay in the house he came to me asking no use keeping you in prison. That is the Court contained a li this view be in any sense correct state of confusion that provaile in the in- down. I did not see what became of the for more clothing to pawn, but I told him second string you have to your bow. You are imported for the same purpose, it may collection well illustrating this mode of then we must admit that the reconstruction ternal politics of the perinaula. The Court piece of paper on which the list was written. I had no more. He then ordered me out get some \$4,000 or \$5,000 to pay for past be supposed that a corresponding amount Chinese decoration. Some pieces were very of the Chinese mind. is visited by increasing numbers, among He wrote it with lead pencil. I am sure of the house. He called six Manila-mon sengers, and you neither provided for these of Chang-pela is to be had whom, according to this authority, are the he did not write anything on the second to throw me and my largage out. I paid passengers nor gave the money back.

Mining Industries.—This Colony possess—whilst as to design there was everything to pictured and foreshadowed by Dr. Manson. wives of the American and Russian Re- bit of paper. presentatives. These ladice have gradually Pau Ping dresser in the Hospital Francisco in August last. They had never Hawaii. Whether these few men went coarse and fine-grained granite of various treatment. become intimate with the Queen, and being said :- I remember the wardmaster been worn; I was at sea all the time. with the vessel or not made little dif- colours. One block of stone was very very clever, are said to further their Roy asking me to get a piece of paper They were not spoiled in any way. I paid ference to me-only a few hundred dol- cleverly and curiously carved by members | very large piece of embroidery on a red husband's hims in their conversations with before Beusch died. I gave the paper to fifteen dollars for the overcoat; it had been lars of no moment whatever. The voyage of the Stonemasons' Guild of Hongkong, ground. The colours were produced by Her Majesty. They lose no opportunity of Roy and he asked the Japanese boy to sign once or twice worn, but I consider it worth was arranged for and the expenses made. A bottle of Hongkong sand seemed at first native dyes and were of good tone. urging the necessity of asserting Korean his name on it. I saw the boy write his the same price as I gave for it. The sou The vessel was paid for, the carriage was sight of small importance, but its use and independence, and the Queen is said to be name. There was no other writing on the took me to a Chinese pawnshop where he provi- value were understood on turning to the and portiones. toreatly luftuenced by their arguments. paper So. at least, says rumour. Of course impressions produced upon the Queen are snything. transmitted to the King, and to this influence, we are told, may be attributed His Majesty's recent action in respect o sending plempotentiaries abroad. The reraid to bear directly upon cutting the little kingdom entirely loose from China. and binding faster the bonds that unite it to not be given up. He could not see what none. This was on the 15th inst. I went Western Powers, ospecially Japan. Chinese Resident is much perturbed at the be thought it was a very strange position | redeem the clothes. H told his son to take Chinese Resident is much perturbed at the line to the Colonial Surgeon to take up. He me to the pawnbroker. His son told him which and the pawnbroker was a first to the constituted its claim to of the world's history have the masses been haul down his flag and go home, and he desired that his Worship should make an that the clothes were sold and that he contradicted the statements you made in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in this Court, sent by M. O Ford, Superinten- be considered one of the most important in the clothes were sold and that the clothes were sold and t did actually get as far as Jinsen. Much significanco is also attached to the return from Vladivostock-whither he had fled as a political refugee of a certain Mr Kim. and his appointment to a post of trust near the King's person. In the days of the Chinese Resident's ascendancy, this Mr. Kim would have been accommodated with a gallows instead of an important office. could be have been arrested. Mr Yuon tried threats and cajolery to prevent the prop sed despatch of Korean Representatives to foreign Courie, and was finally obliged to declare distinctly that if the King persisted in his design, his Kingdom should be invaded by China, which declaration be had authority from Peking to make. Kerea, of course, had no choice but to submit. Such is the story of the Fiji Shimpo's correspondent. - J. pan Mail.

THE GOVERNMENT GIVIL HOSPI TAL CASE.

The hearing of this case was resumed by Mr. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this afternoon. Watson, the first prisoner, was placed in the dock, while Roy, the accord prisoner, was requested to take a seat behind. The first witness called was Dr. Thompson, whom the first prisoner had expressed a desire to cross-examine. Mr. Wodehouse read over the evidence already given by the witness, and the following evidence was then taken :-

Dr. Thompson (interrogated by Watson) -I asw. you first on the afternoon of Sunday, the 30th. I don't know whether you did duty that night till p.m.; you may have been. On the Monday I did not visit. the Hospital at all on the 31st Oct. When I came on Tuesday morning I was told you were on night duty. Assuming you to have been on duty on the night of the 31st Oct. it was not your duly to show yourself to me on the morning of the lat just. There was nobody spoke to me in the morning about your having any property belonging to them. On the same evening I went to nav an evening visit not in order to make inquiries. I asked Roy that night if it was true that you had left the Colony. I heard nothing about you boing in possession of anybody's property until Roy spoke about it." He mentioned a gold watch and chain, diamond ring and some gold franc pieces. gave me a list of the property; and I understood him to say that the signatures on it were the signatures of people who had seen the property handed over, but I may have been mistaken. The gentleman who spoke to me about you did not say you had left the Colony; he only said Is it true that Watson has left the O long ?

In roply to Mr Webber (through the Court) :- There was nobody besides Roy who told me that Watson was in possession of this property. No German gentleman asked me on the evening of the 1st in prosence of Roy where Mr Bousch's property was. The remark by Roy- I would not wonder if Watson has left the Colony was made after the German gentleman had left When I first went to the Hospital the three German gentlemen were there. Roy was there are, he had been talking to the German ventlemen. They said they had come to see Mr Beusch, and I asked them to come up with me. Neither of said anything about Mr. Beasch's property. perty was all right. I reported to Dr Ayres when he came to the Hospital next morning. It may be that Roy stated to me that the vitnesses who have signed were prosent when the list was made and signed the Japanese boy, and not present when the property was handed over to Watson. Nathan Rozario said-I am at present in the Government Civil Hospital. On the 1st of November I was asked by Roy interpret for the Japanese, boy. It was in the afternoon. I followed Roy into the private room. The Japanese boy. Chinese dresser, a Chinese boy, and the patient were also there. Roy asked the Japanese boy how much he gave to the wardmaster. The boy said \$550 Roy said was it not 550 francs, and the box said it was \$550. The boy also mentioned a gold watch and chain, a diamond ring, s pair of aleeve links and a shirt stud. Roy wrote this down in ink. He then asked the ward boy to get a sheet of paper. Before he wrote anything on the paper he asked the Japanese boy to sign his name. on it. He had placed the paper on which he had a ready written at the top of this sheet. The Japanese boy signed the paper. He said to the two Chiness who were present that he would enlighed as wit-

the list to the Japanese boy before he signed his name. Boy asked the Chinese boy, the ! dresser and myself our names. I did not notice whether Roy wrote the numes down. By Mr Johnson The Japanese boy made use of the word you. I am quite certain

nesses of what the Japanese boy said.

and me as interpreter. I see my name

at the foot of that paper, but it is not

my writing. I did not sign my name at all,

By Mr Webber-I am not a good Japa-

nese schoolar. I did not understand every

word the Japanese boy said. I am quite

sure about the 550 dollars. I interpreted

nor did the Chinese sign theirs.

boy said \$150, a gold watch and chain, a thing more. The plantill was present and

the Nippen Yusen Kaisha's steamer Waka. | wrote all these down and asked the Ja in presence of his father that the indigenous natural dyes of the naural feaction to the pressure applied nouga-mark will leave here for Honolulu on panese boy to sign it. The boy did so and | were pawned. The defendant and his son | motion for the purpose, of protecting any £600,000. Hardly a hundred weight finds East and the modern artificial dyes of resulted in a retrograde inovement. nours—mark will leave ners for its more than a sure parties in a restrict in a restric the same as those of the emigrants who left clean sheet of paper, and it was after that | me that the pauchecker charged twenty I would wait until I had the proof here. | coldly received | manufactured | improvements and inventions is caused not here early in 1886 in the P.M. Co. stemmer he pasked the Japanese boy to write his cents a month interest on the amount re- His Lordship-If you could pay the smooth for or admiration of

to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 Mr Webber called the attention of the Magistrate to what he described as a pecuorder for the delivery of the clothes.

Dr Avres could take any clothes he liked. Still he did not see what the clothes had to the interest for the clothing and if he could better ask the Police. Mr. Johnson mentioned another in-

cident. Since Roy had been liberated on buil he had called at the Hospital, and contrary to the orders of every one there. I in my house either for a day a week or a had visited a patient who was in a very low | month be must give me live dellars in adstate; and he (Mr Johnson) had been told | vance, and about the half of his first that she had been very much worse since month's advance when he shipped.

Mr Johnson-Well, perhaps not exactly.

responsible for Roy's movements. give them up.

about that. I stated the other day that I had not the smallest objection to his get- new. It was half worn, ting his clothes, and if Dr Ayres detains them it must be for some reason of his son for the pawh-tickets. I did not tell The bail of \$1,000 in the case of Roy was continued.

SUPREME COURT IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

Before His Hon. Mr Justice Russell, Actin

Chief Justice).

Monday, Nov. 21. BENTENCING OF PRISONERS. The prisoners convicted at the Criminal Sessions on Friday were brought up to re-

A PATIENT STEALING PROM HIS DOCTOR. Chan Afak, who was found guilty of hav ing stolen a long silk coat and a pair of leggings from a physician under whose treatment be was, adhered to the story that he had told to the jury. He repeated that he did not steal the articles but borrowed them. His Lordship - If you had only borrowed them, you would not have been found guilty of stealing them. You stale them : you took advantage of the owner's absence to put on his cost and leggings, and walked imposing on the man who owned it and his motion, which was granted. making him drunk. I see you have been convicted five times by the Magistrates for similar offences, two of these being getting goods and money on false pretences. It is the first time you have been before this for himself and Mr. Dennys for the plain-Court, and I hope it will be the last. The tiff. sentence is that you be imprisoned with

ROBBERT FROM THE PERSON WITH

hard labour for three years.

that this was a false accusation. strokes with the rattan each time.

TRIAD SOCIETY CASE. Wong Au, and Wong Atak, who were omnitted on a charge of being members of formation having boon filed against thom. His Lordship cautioned the men to be careul about the Triad Society else they would get into trouble about it." This closed the Sessions.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puisne Judge).

JACKSON V. ASIS. This was a claim for fifty dollars, the plaintiff, who is a seaman, alleging that the opportunity of reminding Mr Ewens efendant, who is the keeper of a boarding nouse, unlawfully sold certain articles of clothing belonging to the plaintiff of which | given different evidence. the sum sued for was the value.

-On the 8th Oct. I come to defendant's nity of reminding him. house, I had fever and I asked bien for The Defendant-His Chinaman sai board and lodgings. He said he would | there was no use because Mr Ewens had give me board and ludgings for five dollars [furgotten. a mouth, and half of my first month's advance when I shipped. I told him I had no | viously to fetch out any syldence. money but could give him a suit of clothes to pawn to raise the five dollars. He evidence through these witnesses I wish agreed to take the clothes. It was disse call. tinotly understood that they were to be pawned. I gave him a suit of clothes and an I allowed no case would be decided. If during overcost which he gave to his son to pawn. I a trial it turns out that there is material On his hon a return be showed me two evidence to be got which is not then at dollars in silver and thirty cents in copper, hand, there is the usual application for and said that was all he got for the cloth- postponement. Here, however, you proing . I told him he should have got five or cooped with the trial, and you brought cernamed Bousch. I temember the day before ton dollars. He said be had pawned the tain witnesses to prove certain things on your named Bousch. I temember the day before ton dollars, and I asked him for the ticket behalf, but nafor mustely for you they give He told me he did not get a ticket but put evidence quite different from what you some questions. He saked the boy how down his name on the book, and that expected, and now you want a new trin much money be had handed over to Watson. whenever I was ready to redeep them he on the ground that somebody else will The last witness came up to interpret. The would take me there. I did bot say any come and any contrary to what Mr Ewens

At this stage the case was adjourned till gave me permission to look over his shop: which I did, but without finding my clothes. He was not a pawnbroker, and did not take things in pledge. If the clothes

liar incident of the case. His client, Roy, had been brought there they must had applied at the Hospital for his clothes | have been sold. I asked him to probut Dr Ayres had ordered that they should duce his register, but he told me he had The Roy's clothes had to do with the case, and to the defendant afterwards and offered to (defendant) told him to soll them. Defen the box with a good deal of confidence. I dent of the Public Gardens, were arranged pieces of art work in last year's Exhibitiont His Worshipsaid so farashe was concerned | dant has made no claim upon me for board. and lodgings. I told him I wanted to pay. do with the case. Perhaps Mr Webber had not produce them he must give me the bers, after effect has been given to the ches in length, by a third part segment of lew state into which the art of embroidery is preparing the people to inhabit and value. He then turned me out of his

Ansestro Asis, the defendant, said :- I told the plaintiff that if he want d to stay would charge a man like plaintiff five dol-Mr Wodehouse-Has that anything to do | lars a week. He told me lie had no money

but plenty of clothing, as all I wanted was five dollars. He took out three pieces of Mr Wodehouse said he could not be clothing, handed thom to my son and told him to either pawn them or sell them. Mr Webber-Lat them give up his whichever he could. My son when he clothes. The Colonial Surgion refuses to returned said he had sold the clothing, and plaintiff said I might have the two dollars Mr Wodehouse-I don't know auything and fifty cents for expenses. The whole suit would be worth fifteen dollars when To the Plaintiff-You did not ask my

> you that the interest was 20 cepts a month. I did not acknowledge before the Harbour Master that you gave me the goods to pown: I said you gave me them to be sold. Januario Asis, son of the defendant, said

the plaintiff gave the clothes either to be pawned or sold, and as he (witness) could find to place to pawn them, he sold them. He told plaintiff that he had sold the things and he never said anything about pawntickets or interest. Witness corroborated the statements made by defendant. His Lordship then dismissed the suit

with costs against the plaintiff. He said the plaintiff had failed to make out his case; his story has flatly contradicted by defendant and his son, and there was no reason to disbelieve their version of the

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION (Before His Hon. Mr Justice Russell, Acting Laid Justices

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP

The Acting Attorney General, instructed out dressed in his clothes. First you get by Mr Deacon, of Messrs Wotton & Dea- years' maintenance were admissible, she the view of improving the qualities of silk by medical advice from the man and then you con, made a motion under the Companies yo and steal his clothes. You pawned these | Act. on behalf of the China and Manila things it seems when you were pressed for Steamship Company, that the addition to the the payment of other things which you had Company's name of the words and reduced' stolen; for, although you were not indicted | be di poused with until the hearing of the on the charge, there can be no doubt you petition for reducing the capital of the Comstole the watch that was referred to, after pany. He cited several cases in support of

> LAM TAK SHING U. PAUL DORM. This was an application by the defendant for a new trial. The defendant appeared

The Defendant said he had put in will vits wherein he stated that he would bring the evidence of three Captains that are absent just now and who were absent at the time of the trial, to the effect that the Fung Akwai was convicted of robbery 55 men which were to be ready-were from the person with violence. He repeated sworn to be ready by the plaintiffwere not ready, -that the shippers were His Lordship said there was no doubt asked to produce their papers on board the about the prisoner being the man who ship and refused and could not produce seized the Chinaman by the throat while them. Further he would bring evidence of other took away his purse. Prisoner the three Captains that the plaintiff gave also was the man who put pepper in the him a distinct order to start and that he mouth and eyes of the Chinaman, for when | refused to pay demurrage; and further that he was bearined at the Contral Police he stated in the presence of these captains Station there were traces of pepper on his that he did not have the men ready. The hands and in the pocket of his jacket. crew of the ship would prove that the men Luckily the man had recovered from the went on board and were driven off by force. violent treatment he had received, but for after the plaintiff had refused to produce all that the prisoner must be severely the papers. This was information be got three years, with hard labour, and during he did not bring it forward, because the the first six months of his imprisonment he | Captain was not here at the time. At the would be twice whipped, getting a dozen | recent trial he was relying on the evidence of Mr Ewens; but he found that Mr Ewens must have forgotten a great deal ; and he would bring avidence which would clear up that matter. He did not say that there was any concealment on the part of Mr Ewens, the Triad Society, were discharged, no in- but that gentleman must have forgetten a

His Lordship-Mr Ewens' clerk also forgot what you allege. You said Mr Ewens was to prove certain things on your behalf and he proyed the apposite

The Defendant-Mr Ewens declared before a number of witnesses what I have stated; and I think it is very good proof if I can bring forth from other witnesses what Mr Ewons stated and what the Chinaman said to me in the matter. It will be very weighty. I have no doubt if I had the several facts personally. I think he would bare talked the matter over and could have His Lordship-You had him in the box

Isaack John Jackson, the plaintiff, said : | as your witness and you had every opportu-

His Lordship-You called Mr Ewens of The Defendant-I can now bring the

His Lordship-If such procedure were

By Mr. Webber-I did not see Roy write | shopman said be did not rowember buying | gene on board. There would have been | Manufacturing Co., Limited. on board.

the ship to go elsewhere.

The witnesses you called were honour makes of this country. The Defendant-If I get these proofs can | colony are all small.

I still bring an application ! His Lordship-You may make another mens, Artocarpus Surcecephalus Spondias, present Governor of Hongkong. I offered the future will probably show to us the application. All I say is I cannot give you and Vitex are probably the best in quality, to insert a short description of them if Chinese people, not as the rulers and

TAM EGON PING V YAN MI HO. Judgment was given in an ex parte application in reference to this autt. which has now almost attained a Jarudice and Jaruvaried in so far as it finds that the defen- the woods in use there upon foreign sup- colours in red and green. dint or her late hirstand had received a plies. leaving the plaintiff and other sons. whom one was the defendant's husband, not entertain this view of the case. He given. to 833,000 each, from which had to be de-

would still be indebted to the estate. PHE HONGKONG COURT AT THE

COLONIAL AND INDIAN EX-HIBITION. The following despatch is published in the Government Gazette:-

DOWNING STREET

30th Soptember, 1887 Sir. -I have the bonour to inform you that, during the continuance of the Ludian and Colonial Exhibition, stops were taken to obtain reports by competent experts, upon the raw materials and certain articles exhibited by the Colonies. These reports were prepared under the esperiatendence of the Society of Aris. they have now been published by the Royal Commission in an interesting volume, of which I believe a copy has been supplied to

In order to render more accessible those colony under your Government, or upon the products in which that colony is particularly interested. I have had them separated from the rest of the volume, and they are

You will no doubt agree with me in thinking it desirable that the fullest possible publicity should be given to these suggestive eports, and I request that you will dispose punished. He would be imprisoned for from the Captain of the ship himself, but this end. -I have the honous to be, Sir, your front obedient humble servant.

H. T. HOLLAND. The Officer Administering the Government of Hangkang,

Vegetable tallow (Meinyah Tunkawang This name is applied generally to a number of fate which, as before remarked, spasmodically pervade the English marketa. tribe of fat-yielding trees is very large and widely dispersed, and no denot, could one certain species he fixed, and its product well dentified and out to thorough practical tests; t would tend greatly to clear up the existng hazingas as to these tallows. Lant Carpenter, who has treated this

subject pretty exhaustively, as one having considerable practical experience in the are :- (1) Chinese tallow, from the Stillingia | by Mesers Arabold, Karbelg & Co. schifera, a white, brittle fat, chiefly produced in the Chusan Archipolago; and (2) Court was of high interest, but the limited Vegetable tallow, from a species of Honea. Malay Archipelago). The latter appears to oe identical with the semples exhibited in camboo cases as collected by the natives. It is greenish-gray when crude, but after boiling with dilute gold a few times, bucomes nearly white. No experiments were were pieces, 25 yards in length, of various undertaken with the actual exhibit, the colours, of which the selling price was £4 sample being too small-but previous ex. 110a. perience of the writer and others thow that | Of Damaske there were pieces 15 yards this fat is a glycerine of a high solidifying In length and 21 inches wide, of thin stiff point (85 deg to 90 deg. Fabr.), yielding thatorial, which were sold at £3 each. Speaking generally each lorward step bard and white fifty soids, and a good Of Shautung wilk, made from Chinese thought and work has been due to the butsoip. In a dearth of palm oil, or even as a Tusant coccous of the species which I have tiallow of foreigners either in the form of a white substitute, regetable tallow should described, there were pie as in the nadyed new line of rulers, or in the form of comhave a ready sale. The supply is easil to state, 12 inches wide, which were retailed mercial or religious missions from the counbe all audicing but the natives are too lary at la. it per yard. As in India, the apness was or tallow. Considerable hopes a most limited extent. Happily the re- polypus they roled. had been entertained that this would grove searches which I have had the honour of . In the second care, once the influence

35 dellars for the suit of lothes in San The Defendant-The vessel sailed for ses no mines; but it exhibited cubes of illustrate the strange fantasies of Chinese must be relegated to the very dim and said he had payned the articles, but the sion, which also according to the men had exhibits of the Hongkong and Macae Glass any clothes of the kind mentioned. He no more expense if all the mon had gone Sugar. The sugars exhibited from handkerchiefs. Hongkong, unlike those from our other

His Lordship-You could have chartered Colonies, were refined sugars; that is, they this Court was a very large piece of em. and the distance between the Aryan and The Defendant-I only chartered her for been redissolved, not directly from the cano at the north end of the Court. It is a jucrease. usually turned out by refiners, from sugar by the Chinese merchants of Hongkoug to Surely, no His Lordship-I do not see any ground candy to low pieces. They were very crej His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Whilst the intellect of the West is contifor changing the opinion I formed at the ditable to the China Sugar Refining Co. President of the Colonial and Indian Extrial. You had simple time to bring evidence. although they did not come up to the best hibition, in testimony of their loyalty and subjugating her forces for the use and be-

must believe these witnesses. The question in tive tiers and set up in a case or frame and it was a model of beautiful, thoughtful, Truth, justice, temperance are more and of whether you are entitled to a discharge against the well. They were cighty six in and patient work, deserving the close at- more the touchstones of policy; education. under the code must be examined in Cham- number, the dimensions being about 10 in- tion of all ladies interested in reforming the enlightening and strengthening the mind. execution ; and you will then have to come trees, varying from 6 to 10 inches diameter. has fallen in England in this century. It is therefore assumed that the trees of the

and suitable for furniture; some others Lady Bowen would furnish me with it, but governors of Asia but as the children of might be employed for general purposes, as I have heard nothing from the gentle- Gibeon, who by their decility and industry while a few would be of little value. The timber exhibits, having regard to the her, I assume that it was not thought wood and the drawers of water for those growth of trees in the colony, were appropriate | necessary. The collection consisted of old | who have gained a higher political and and suited to the purpose; but there is no silks, both pattern-woven and embroidered. | moral plane. dice reputation. The late Mr Brereton on evidence of there being a good supply or | One of the principal merits of these silks the 4th October moved that a new trial or even sufficiency for local wants, consequent. was the absence of artificial dyes, and the rehearing for the case be granted and that ly there can be none to spare for export, conspicuous success of the employment of the Registrar's certificate in the case be Hongkong is clearly dependent for most of indigo for the blues as well as excellent

sum of \$93,156.28 on account of the estate. Silk -There was much of seri cultural | for all those who delight in the peculiar of the testator. The testator died in 1870, interest in this court, although coccours forms of Chinese decoration. In colour were not shown.

The exhibits however, may be said to models for any school or style. large property in Hongkong and China. Illustrate the wealth of China in silk rather Too defendant's husband was to look after than of the small colony of Hongkong; the Hongkorg property; and it appears that where silk culture is hardly practised. to got largely in dobt to the estate. Mr although much of China's silk is shipped stant Commissioner, E. H. Fishbourne. Brereton's motion for a teheuring in order from there. The exhibits thus represent Esq., LLB., M.A., for much attention that this debt might be reduced was based the merchandise in silk and not their pro- during numerous visits of inspection which on the contention that the property had duction, nevertheless it would be a serious I found it necessary to make to this Court. greatly risen in value. His Lordship did omission if a description of them were not

notice of the solicitor for the defence and all much damaged in transit, of wild sik-prothe solicitors. He therefore, would, with ducing moths, amongst which I noticed the than in London, Manchester being in the the consent of all parties order that the Atlas moth (Attacus atlas) and the Eria cottificate be a tered from 293,000 to \$76,000. moth (Atlacus ricini), both se well-known and spun silk fabrics and throads are to calculated, taking the estimated value in India, also the Chinese Tussur moth manufactured. of the estate after paying encumbrances, (Autherea pernyi), and a few other species and adding the debt of defendant's husband | probably not yet named. These formed and what had been advanced to the legatees, only a small part of a large collection of that a fifth share would be less than Chinese Lepidoptera, but suggested strongly \$50,000. Owing to the insolvency of de- the desirability of a careful systematic col fendant's husband this would be reduced | lection of all the silk producers of China I strongly arge a two-fold collection + first ducted advances made to sevent of the repetiment of larva motiseant sections of legatees. Assuming that the defendant Bombyx mori from all and every silkworm could recoup the catate what she owes, couring contra for the purpose of scientific she might look to obtain 852,000, so comparison with those of trance, Italy and that if the claim of \$3 640 for 6 other countries, and to help research with breeding and crossing; second a thorough search for the wild silk-producers and their cocoons, at present so little known, except the Chinese Tuesur cilkov rin found in the North of China in abundance feeding on the oak. It was the cocoons of this species which, owing to the greater quickness of the Chinese than the people of India, were collected and sent over to Europe to suppl the demand for Indian Tossur at and subnequently to the Paris Exhibition of 1878. Chiun has sustained but ascendency, unfortanately for India, up to the present time and throughout the astonishing increase in the utilisation and consumption of Tussir silk, but India has at last awakened, and the two countries are on equal terms as t the supply offert.

A recting factory has been established Chefoo by Herr Otto Anz, and permyi Bill of very good quality is recled there. Too much emphasis cannot be given my suggestion for exhaustive collections persistently sustained from time to time of wild ailks, as although the cocoons of some species may not be sreelable, all can carded and spun, and there is not only

good European purket for them, but roady and eagur demand. The only illustrations sericultural work consisted of models of reeling machines such as are

Those muchines were cuite simple There was a reeling table at which eat figure of a Chinese reeler, and upon which was fixed an imitation of the basin in which the excoons to be recied are seftened Behind the figure was a red which, in

one of the models was ninde to revolve t clockwork, and in another had to be turned by hand, and which drew the fibres or pare from the cocoons, winding them upon i A very complete series of stike in the

early stages of manipulation was contributed by Mesers Arnhold, Karberg & Co., of Hongkong, Canton and of London: The comprised specimens of waste silk under the head of 'Punjant,' and a most interesting series of raw alks such as the Europea The above examples with the recting machine models bave all beet lent to the Hoya distinct vegetable tallows coming from Asia Jubiles Exhibition at Manchester, of 1887 The display of manufactured silks in the spage at my disposal entirely prevents my a to Tetranthea laurifolia (growing in the doing theft fastica. I can only barely enumerate them. In the selling bazant dress silks of various

kinds of Chinese manufacture found ready Of Creps, of excellent quality, and sty

Dication of colour to this silk still presents

valuable and in perfect tests as to colour, stretching from Siberia to Australasia, as

Mr J. Whittall, of Hongkong, lent There were loans of embroidered screen

Mesers. Stolterioht & Hirst of Bongkong, exhibited an interesting cose of silk But the principal descrative feature of

approciation of British rule in Hougkong. neft of mankind, probably at no other time

I must not omit the mention of a collec- becoming practically annihilated. Those tion of silken stuffs lent by Lady Bowen, races who are behindhand in this develop-Judging from the appearance of the speci- the wife of Sir George F. Bowen, the ment must be and will remain juferior, and man who promised to communicate with are admirably fitted to be the hewers of

> This collection possessed high interest treatment many of the fabrics were good

My acknowledgments are due to H. Wodehouse, Esq., C.M.G., Special Commissioner for Hongkong, and to the Assi I formally applied to these gentlemen for a collection of larva moths, and cocoons found, however, that a sum of \$17.0 0 had First, as to entomology. There was a from China for the Royal Jubilee Exhibi been charged twice and had escaped the very fair and interesting collection, although tion at Manchester, where such a collection will meet with perhaps more appreciation

centre of the districts where both rected

ON TURANIAN EXPANSION. Under the above heading the Chinese | fearful loss of life. The whole country was Times refere to bur Medical College and covered with a fine winter braid which is the likelihood of it proving a centre from now all gone, and implies complete des-

To all who are interested in China and bread, bread is the cry of thousands who the education of her people in Western are all squalted on the river banks. The matho is and habits of thought the recent benevolent go in boats, and throw bread opening of the medical college at Hongkong among the masses here and there, but it is is an important event, and calls for hearty ympathy and recognition. From the accounts given by the Hong- covering the land extends 400 h north-east.

kong press, it is beyond doubt that the now college is constituted in a way that should carry it on to success, for the amount of talent and sperky placed at its service is probably not interior in extent, quality. and variety of experience to that enjoyed by any other similar institution in the

The most encouraging feature of the osablishment of this admirable and beneficent scheme is the evidence given in the sneech of the Dean of the College, Dr Man-

sustained eloquence, Incidity, and thorough- fork of the rivers. The little Yellow Birer ness completely carried away his audiouce, I demaed the overflow in facular waste, but is fully explains the inception, growth and now the river itself. The ma sof people are objects of the college; and none who read still being increased by mintiouxlear yels. this really remarkable exposition can fail each more wretched than the last There to admire the enthusiann, behavolence, they sit struned, hungry, stupid; sod deand withal practicalness which have animat | jected, without a ray to wear, or morsel of od himself and colleagues.

belief that this and similar institutions will two months, I cannot conceive. Food, food, be amongst the most potent means of inall the cry now, but what will it be during spreading science in China, and of uproof the bitter cold here! Could not a medical ing the present barbarous system of native man be spared somehow for this work?] modicine, we feel ourselves unable to fel- mean to ask the Weslevan Mission at Hanow him in his generous conviction of the kow for Dr. Morley. We shall be only too far-resouing results upon the intellect of glad to distribute what rolly be sent us

modern medicine will slowly and gradually be accepted to a greater or less extent is possible and even probable, but that in the saved. process we are to see a complete revolution I will give more details again as I go in the conformation of the Chinese brain about. Mr Slimmon of the O. L. Mission and intellectual constitution is, we fear, the came on with me. We are the only two wish rather than the thought.

Through numberless centuries the best intellects of China have laboured to per- of the same mission are coming up in two suide themselves, and with but too com- months. We shall be so glad to give food plote success, that the writing and precepts to the sufferers under our own direction. of the ancient sages are the sum and The Yamen folks say they will do all they perfection of all things, and by Mayish can, if we can help the people. self subjection to authority have effectually extinguished the spark of imagination and intellectual unrest without which but the choise bere did but act on it, and the lerch of knowledge must remain | at many look their lives and goods. The for ever unughted it would probaly not be going much too far to suggest tant the continuous disuse through so many back a despatch that only three streets nges of that intellectual faculty, which boldly casting off the fetters of authority | add only three were not under water and and tradition, explores hopefully but hum. | fifty-one streets were completely propt bly the vest unknown of the universe; away. The Futsi arrived yesterday to inwhich, I y patient observation of the smallest vestigate this and an excited mob is not and apparently most unimportant details atrives to decipher the laws which they and the country quietly settling into a clear obev : which whilst hernessing imagination lake, while the river rushes past. Lintend un its service, controls and checks its vagaries by the calm exercise of reason and from the north, as far as Chinking, scientific limits tions, has resulted in the Lagain I plead for the peraling multi-

Speaking generally each forward atep In the first base the impulse continued Regret may be here expressed that the difficulties which the native dyers have not sad was effective until the comquerous ha-

ceived. Next day the son came to me for of the decree into the Court there might be m.p.) present some obstacles, but of a noble species, should not receive decorative decorati By the prisoner Watson-It was the Ja- some more clothing to pawd: I gave him some security. You come here and ask for kind, and doubtless surmountable. Sper- tinctorial treatment by both dyeing and ful instinct of self-preservation, and few paness boy who tild Roy what the things in rubber coat, but told him that he had gut a new trial and you keep in reserve, if that maceti appears to have had its day; every printing in a similar degree to the ordinary will believe that, if China could once more dollars. He told me he had received fifty discharged from gaol because you have not and elevation of price (now 2s. per ll.) An Tusaur silk industry is a very great and would, in fifty years time, be any improve-By Mr Webber-It was not on the piece cents for the overcoat. I again asked him a pound in the world. You made an affi- efficient substitute would be highly wel- promising one and too much attention can- ment or advance to be noted in the scientific Scheming by Ministers' Wives in Count. of paper on which the list was writter not be given to the production of the raw and mechanical appliances which they now

> distant future, a future so remote as not to be within the scope of practical politics. In the meantinge, whilst the slow process of breathing new life into this ancient and mert mass is being accomplished; the advanced and progressive nations of the world will be moving with ever-accelerating apeed in the path of that knowledge which emphatically is power.

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govern a world in which space and time are

HE YELLOW RIVER INUNDATION. The following letter sent to Mr Muir lead, Shanghai, and published in the N. C. Daily News, gives some idea of the terrible destruction that has been caused by the Yellow River bursting its batika :--

Mr Dear Mr Muirhead, -I know I can count on you in the undermentioned circumstances. I have got back to Cho-chia Kow (the Hankow of Honan Province) and found it in an awful condition: The Yellow River broke its banks on September 25th in the evening, 80 le to the S.W. of Ching Chow. It now covers an immense area. including the cities of Ching Chow, Wei-si, Chang-mu, Yen-lin, Fu kao, Si-hwa, Tsin Chow, Cho chin Kow, Tai kang, and Taiping and Ying Chow in Ngan-hwuy Pro-

In Cho chia Kow 50 streets are swept away, leaving only 3 business streets on the north side which are all flooded. The west and south parts of the city a p on opposite sides of the stream. The whole area is one raging sex 10 to 30 feet deep, where it was puly a month ago a densely-populated rich plain. The newly gathered crops, houses and trees, are all awept away, involving a which scientific knowledge may be diffused truction for next year's barrent. Cattle are sold for a mere nothing for foodnothing, compared with requirements. As far as I can flud out the area of water but I bave not yet heard about the comp

The Yellow River is all coming this way! now, and a racing, mad river it is, and I fear the damage in Nanhway and Kinngag Provinces outst be added to the unsery inflicted here. I am on the eve of going up to the north for a month to see what I can do, but I can do nothing to replace the wide-spread wretchedness At 28 the most populous district in all Honen wand I can uite safely say millions are driven out of son, that foresight has been exercised, that all they possessed, and happy are they who the minutest details have been thought have eaved all the members of their out, and provision made for the exigencies | families. Kai-fung Bulls now on the north side of the Vollow River. Chochin Kow The opening address of the Dean, whose lies 60 h to S. W. of Tsin-show Far on the

food. Mut huts ere being erected for them Whilst sympathizing with Dr Manson's to the west of this, but what will it be in Will you please send us something from That the banefits and advantages of Shanghail I know the past has been always responded to, will you kindly help us again I The sooner it comes, it means lives

foreigners in Honan at present I hear that Messrs Finlayson, Douglas & Johnston

A despatch was sout from Kaifang fa Futer four days ere the water reached here women gather round the Yamen daily to curse the Halen. In externation he sent were under water, while another official far off. The water is at present stationary, going down the whole course on my return absolute atrophy of the power to exercise studes; please see your inficence to send help ; flour and grain carries bought in the completely bide so for It must all be displied.

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of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, and the Connection will be made at Yokohama Far East generally. Recently a new dewith Steamers from Shanghai and Japan parture has been taken, and the Review now gives papers on Trade, Commerce, and cisco by the regular Steamers of the Descriptive notes of Travel by well-known writers. It was thought that by extending

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sorologists will find an interesting and valuable contribution by Dr. Fritsche, on "the Amount of Precipitation (Rain and Snow) of Peking," showing the results of observations made at the Imperial Russian Observatory at Peking, from 1841 to 1880. "Notes on the Dutch Occupation of Formosa," by Mr. Geo. Phillips, contains some interesting information, although much of it is second-hand. The Notices of New Books include a most generous and appreciative review of "The Divine Classic of Nan-Hua," and the Notes and Queries are as usual very interesting. -North-China

'A substantial and reliable Review which all students of China and the Chiness would do well to patronise. - Chrysanthemum. 'The November-December number of the China Review contains less variety than usual, but the few articles are very interesting. The opening paper by Mr Herbert A. Giles on "The New Testament in Chinese" treats of a question that must necessarily be of great importance in the eyes of all missionaries. . . Mr E. H. Parker's "Short Journeys in Szechuen" are continued, and a goodly instalment of these travels in the interior of China is given. Mr F. H. Balfour contributes is paper of some length entitled "The Emperor Cheng, founder of the Chinese Empire," which will be read with genuine interest by students of Chinese history. A few short notices of New Books and a number of Notes and Queries, one of which "On Chinese Oaths in Western Bornso and Java" might appropriately have been placed under a separate heading, complete the number. -H.K. Daily Press.

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:-The present publication, judging by the number, now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked or from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly destined to points beyond San Francisco, creditable to their respective authors . . . Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of century, Su Tang-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside autices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of 2212 the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that Notes' and 'Queries' are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar

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acrity	despatch-yessel	1400			Captain R. Blair Maconochie	Shanghai
rdacious*	double-screw irou frigate	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Hestings Harris	Wohu
ckchafer	gunboat	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Hongkong
natance	corvette	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hongkong
rdelia	corveite	2420	9.00	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Captain Henry H. Boys	Hongkong
	Ricop	940	45	920	Captain A. H. Boidero	Honeward
ring	gupbust	360	9	340		In reserve
k	gunboat	465		470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Hongkong
poir	gunboat	455	4	460	LieutCom. Donison	Hongkong
rebrand	corvetto	1420	8	1470	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
roine		3750	10	5000	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Hongkong
ander	cruiser	756	6	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Shanghai
met	gun-vesse	430		430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Tientsin
arlin	gunboat	603	1			Hongkong
dge	hospital-ship	1200	1		Captein J. H. Martin	Shanghai
itins.	sloop		7	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
IQH	2 screw iron armor plated	4870	8	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Hongkong
mbler	sloop	830	1 1, _ 1	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Bingapore
ttler	gunboat	G70	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Shanghai
pphire	corvette	1970	0.4		Captain Arthur L. Alington	Kobe
telli te	cruiser	1420	8	1400		Hongkong
lent'	torpedo mining launch	150	-	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Shanghai
ift	gun-vessel	758	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bronney	In reserve
eed	gunboat	360	State grades	340		
otor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong Wubu
anderer	alcop	925 2750	4	750 1450	Captain Geo. Gifford	Hongkong

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Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

-	may fairly be looked or from the members	Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	v nere ac.
F	of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body,				-18° pl-18'	Section 1	Commence of the Commence of th	Nagesaki
e	among whom a high degree of Chinese	Alecut	Russian gunboat	800		77.	Captain Parenego	Manila -
6	scholarship is now assiduously cultivated,	Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908		450	Captain D. E. Zulnaga	
4	and who are severally represented in the first	Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Rups	Yokohama
	number of the Review by papers highly	Autora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430	3	AND THE SECTION	Captain Franz Muller	Nagezaki
	creditable to their respective authors	Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100	14	1200	Captain Menschicoff	Yokohams
-	Some translations from Chinese novels and	Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	1.1.	450	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Haiphoug
	plays are marked by both accuracy and fresh-	Comète	French gunboat	475			Captain N. Scrydloff	Kobe
	ness of style; and an account of the career of	Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000		900	Commander Jewell	Yokohama
4	the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh	Essex	U. S. corvette	1375 489		200	Captain Eickstedt	Hongkong
	century, Su Tang-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra,	Iltis -	German gunboat	445	9	270	Lieut Commander Fouet	Haiphong
	ts not only historically valuable, but is also	Jaguar	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nany	Haiphong
14	distinguished by its literary grace. Beside	Lutin Marion	French gunboat U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo
1	autices of new books relating to China and	Monocacy -	U. S. alcop	1370	a	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
	the East, which will be a useful feature of	Mordi	Russian gunboat	455	7	80	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
2	the Review, if carried out with punctuality	Nautilus	German gun-vessel	755		600	Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar
	and detail, we are glad to notice that	Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9.	250	Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
=	Notes and Queries are destined to	Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Yokohama
4	find a place in its pages also. It is to be	Palos	U. S. gunbost	420	- 8	500	LieutCom, Thomas Nelson	Yokobama
	hoped that this opening for contributions	Parseval	French gunboat	5.77	1000		Cantain M. Foret	On a cruise
	on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar	Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut Commander Poidlous	Haiphong
	degree of literary zeal to that which was	Deimanna	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Buge	Waha
	displayed during the lifetime of its prede-	Bapido	Italian cruiser	1458	5		Captain F. Crayosia	On a cruise
3	pessor in the field, and that the China Review	Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540			Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macao
	may receive the support necessary to insure	Rynds	Russian cruiser	3000			Captain Th. Avellan	Kobe
	i's continuanes	Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Sucuries	Corea
		Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	180	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
	Mr. Andrew Wind.	Tamega	Portuguese gunboat	610	5	500	Commander P. I. Gonveis	Macuo
7		Turence	French frigate	5880	12	4250	Captain Juge	Yokohama
	News Agent, &c.	Vestnik *	Russian corvette	1330			Captain Lang	Yokohama
1	21. PARK ROW, NEW YORK; IS		French gunboat	480	4.3	425	Capt, de Maroller	Yokohama
	authorised to receive Subscriptions,		Russian corrette	2950	12		Captain Makaroff	Kobe .
	Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail,		Russian gurbest		4		Commander Molenchury	Tierli sontock
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> AMOY. In port on November 14, 1887.

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FOOCHOW. in port on Nevember 12, 1887. MEBUHANT BYBAHERS.

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SHANGHAI. In port on November 10, 1887. MERCHANT STEAMERS, British Ancona

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Kozaki Maru Japan bqe. HIGGO, In port on November 6, 1887. John Charter Amer. sh. R. Castle

NAGASAKI.

In part on November 2, 1887.

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